

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frse Maidenkir to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

The Bird and McLaughlin houses have been newly painted and present a very inviting appearance.

Simms & Co., of Ronceverte, are handling a new grade of roasted coffee, put up in Parkersburg, W. Va., which is away ahead of any other brand on the market. It retails at 15c, guaranteed full weight and no trash.

It has been suggested that a kerosene lamp turned down in a sick room makes a very injurious light for the eyes of the patient and gives off dangerous gases. The old-fashioned tallow candle gives a soft, grateful light, and should be used.

The story goes that an old lady said: "People say that 'murder will out,' but I drove a nail in my first husband's head over twenty years ago and it was never found out." An examination of the skull showed she had spoken the truth and proved that "murder will out."

A young Baptist preacher in Greenbrier lately got out of his depths and floundered around in his English terribly. In speaking of the early Christian martyrs, he told of "A young girl, only eight years old, who for her faith, my brethren, was buried alive—a living corpse in the seminary!"

Last week J. T. Sheaves advertised a reward of \$15 for a horse stolen in Greenbrier. A man was seen in the Levels riding a horse answering to the description, with the same sort of saddle. This man avoided Hillsboro by riding thro the fields. He wanted to trade the horse, and acted suspiciously in other ways.

The editor of this paper in paying toll on a turnpike both ways recently asked the young lady if she thought she could remember a good looking fellow until he came back—a time-honored question on such occasions. The girl instantly replied that she would have no trouble in remembering a good-looking fellow, but did not know whether she could remember him.

A young woman called at the post-office recently, and bashfully inquired if there was a letter for her. "Business or love letter?" jokingly inquired the clerk. "Business" was the reply, accompanied by a blush of the deepest crimson. As there was no such letter to be found, the young lady took her departure. She came back however after a little while and said, in faltering accents: "Please, would you mind looking among the love letters?"—Exchange.

In romantic literature, the stork figures as one of the most beautiful and interesting of birds. For the past few weeks one has been much in evidence amid the picturesque hills and vales in and about Huntersville. One was seen perched on William T. Moore's chimney long enough to leave a nice little boy to gladden that home, and then gracefully winged its way to Cummings Creek and took its place on Henry McComb's chimney top, and it went away a little girl was nestling in the cradle. The next place where it rested on poised wing was on one of J. C. Loury's chimney tops and there is a nice little boy that makes matters pleasant and interesting in a Huntersville home.

MR. J. J. BEARD, of Huntersville, has in his possession a Bible with marginal references that belonged to his grandfather, John Jordan the pioneer. It was printed in Edinburgh in 1796 by Mark and Charles Kerr, His Majesty's printers. There are found memoranda of births, marriages, and deaths on blank leaves and spaces. John Jordan and Miriam McNeill were married December 20, 1796, and he died February 16, 1836. It is a 12mo volume, having the Apocrypha, the Psalms of David in metre, and considerable other matter bound with the two Testaments. In its time, one hundred years ago, the book was, evidently, a costly and fancy article.

The case over which the county court scratched its head hardest last week was the matter relating to the gates on the Lobelia and Jacox roads. A petition signed by sixty-six persons was presented asking for the removal of the farm gates. They showed that four had been erected by order of court and the rest had no record of official permission for their existence. The petitioners showed also that there were twenty gates on thirteen miles of road, which, they claimed, was coming it too strong. Petitioners alleged that \$282 would build all necessary fence, and that \$2,000 would lane the road. The petition was met by another petition, more numerous signed by the land owners and their friends objecting to the removal of gates. They showed that an immense expense would be occasioned land-owners requiring their lands to be fenced and that it had always been understood that the road was to be a gate-way. The court refused to remove the gates. The petitioners think of appealing.

Personal Mention.

G. W. Ginger, of Huntersville, is having his residence nicely painted by the Fisher brothers.

Henry P. Randolph, Esq., and son, Ward, of Richmond, are visiting their Marlinton friends.

Miss Lillie Curry, of Huntersville, accompanied by I. Brown Moore, Esq., were welcome visitors at our place last Saturday.

O. E. McKeever is using the old court house for a workshop, and is doing a good deal of work in his line. He is transforming the old jail into a commodious dwelling.

House Burned.

Last Friday night the comfortable home of Mr and Mrs Ewing Johnson, near Marlinton, was burned to the ground about midnight. During the previous afternoon the roof of the kitchen was found burning, ignited by the stovepipe. Mrs Johnson, being alone, called to a neighbor, who came, and to all appearances the fire was extinguished. No fire was made in the stove after that, and as late as nine o'clock the roof was carefully examined. About eleven o'clock the house was discovered to be in flames and beyond all control.

But little of the household effects were saved and so it amounts to almost a complete loss, and a great calamity to the occupants. Friends and neighbors came in the next day and assisted in putting the granary in a condition to be occupied temporarily.

The County Institute.

The teachers' institute will be held at Marlinton, beginning Aug. 9, 1897, and will continue for five days. All teachers are required by law to attend at least one institute annually, and any teacher who fails or refuses to attend, unless such teacher shall have an excuse sufficient in the judgment of the Board of Examiners, shall not be entitled to examination. Trustees cannot employ a teacher who has not a certificate of attendance for FIVE DAYS on a teacher's county institute, held in this State since the first day of June of this year; or have an excuse for non-attendance at same properly signed by the board of examiners. Excuses for non-attendance will be signed only when the Board is in session at the regular stated examinations. Frivolous and petty excuses will not be accepted.

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS.

Teachers' examination will be held at Marlinton, Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17, 1897.

D. L. BARLOW, County Superintendent.

Controversies at Frost.

Tuesday, Mrs T. J. Williams and Mrs Dr Gwinn, of Frost, were arrested upon the warrant of Susan Houdyshell charged with stealing fruit jars.

The preliminary examination was held before Squire Bird at Marlinton, and resulted in a dismissal of the charge. T. J. Williams, a Confederate Veteran by occupation, and N. C. McNeill represented the defendants, with L. M. McClintic for the State and H. S. Rucker for the prosecuting witnesses.

The State's evidence was that after the arrest of Susan Houdyshell in May, Mrs Williams and Mrs Guinn had come to the house and without permission searched it to see if some fruit jars which had been stolen were in the house, and having missed some fruit jars it was supposed they had taken them that day.

The defense said that they had gone to the house and that John Houdyshell, the owner, was there and that he had given them leave to search the house to satisfy themselves concerning the jars and having done so, took nothing away with them. The defense also impeached the evidence of the prosecuting witnesses by a number of disinterested citizens of Frost neighborhood. The trial excited great interest and was attended by a large crowd of people.

Railroad News.

It is reported that the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Camden system held a meeting at the Hot Springs the other day and it was decided to follow the original scheme of joining the railroads at Marlinton, and that work would begin at once.

Two engineers arrived at this point last Monday from the Hot Springs, worked one day and returned to Hot Springs. Their whole attention was given to the fall of the River. They took the elevation at Marlinton; then at the Gibson Place, about two miles up stream, which, they said, was thirty feet higher; then at the Bird Place, a mile farther on, which was 20 feet higher; they then returned to the road and drove to Paul Sharp's, on the River, ten miles above this point, and took its elevation. The engineers' names could not be learned. One of them said: "We never talk about our business, but I guess you know what we are doing."

The prospects for railroad developments are certainly brightening and a good many of our anxious citizens feel it in their bones that we are to have a railroad soon.

The Jail Delivery.

The jailer at Marlinton has been made a victim of misplaced confidence, and it is not likely that he will allow visitors to enter the cells to visit prisoners again. Wednesday morning it was discovered that George Roberts, arrested and committed for beating his wife, and Ervine Houdyshell, a confessed burglar, had escaped during the night. All that was left was the negro boy in jail for forgery, who missed the chance of his life in not giving the alarm. He claims to have done his best to arouse the jailer, but it is not believed. He says that Roberts has been working at cutting the bars of the steel cage ever since he (Douglas) has been there, (over a month), and that he had told him he was making a rat-trap. He also says that a bar fell out Tuesday morning, making a loud noise, and Roberts told him before the escape that it was caused by the falling of a bar. About dark Roberts was out of the cage and working at the brick wall. He made a hole under a stone window sill.

The appearance of the cuts in the steel indicate that they have been working at the job for a long time. One of the cut places in the triangular bar looked as tho it might have been made for weeks or even years. The others were more or less fresh. The tool used was a saw or knife, very narrow. About a month ago Roberts wrote to Captain Smith, of this place, asking him to give him a paper bill for a silver dollar. It is supposed he wished to order some instrument by mail at that time. This was after Captain Smith had refused to bail him out.

The jail has been open of access to everyone who desired to enter. The natural supposition then is that the prisoners secured what tools they needed and worked at the job of sawing the bars at their leisure. The cage is constructed on the latest and best plans, and is of Harveyized steel. There is no possible way of escape without the use of the best of tools and plenty of time in which to complete a toilsome task. The work of removing bricks from the wall was of course comparatively easy. The prisoners had laid a heavy piece of bed-clothing on the floor to deaden the sound of falling mortar.

The prisoners were allotted different cells but were not looked up in them. The hole was made in Roberts' cell. For several weeks whenever Roberts had visitors he would walk to the opposite side of the cage in another cell and talk to them. He left an order with the negro boy on the jailer for fifty cents, of which he made the boy a present. The negro is much blamed for not giving the alarm, for had he shouted he could have been heard all over town. The darkey says Roberts told him that his saws were case-hardened, and that he had a chisel to work at the masonry. They had started to cut out in the right hand cell, but had given it up after sawing off one rivet.

I will pay fifty dollars reward for the return of G. W. Roberts and Ervine Houdyshell, who escaped from the Marlinton jail on July 21, 1897.

WILLIAM SIPLE, Jailer.

A Close Call.

Our exchanges from Lewisburg and Ronceverte report that Trout Shue came near being lynched, on Sunday night, July 11th. A party variously estimated from fifteen to thirty persons organized at the Brushy Ridge camp ground, eight miles of Lewisburg. Sheriff Nickell was duly notified, and passed the camp about 9 o'clock, on his way to Lewisburg. He was overtaken by four of the parties, and he turned back and at the home of D. A. Dwyer, succeeded in persuading the lynchers to give up their purpose.

The lynchers had procured a new rope, were well armed with winchesters and revolvers and meant business.

In the meantime the jail authorities had been notified by a fishing party coming in from Clear Creek who had passed the camp ground and had heard enough to make them think that violence was intended, and so the party informed Deputy Sheriff Dwyer, who at once took the prisoner to a place of refuge in the woods a mile or two from the town. On Tuesday officers Nickell and Dwyer set out for Moundsville with the prisoner.

Steps are being taken to round up the lynchers. On Monday bench warrants were issued for the six who were recognized by officer Nickell. Charley Lewis, a colored person living near the Camp Ground, has been detained in Lewisburg as an important witness, as he is believed to have recognized about all the persons who had gathered at the Camp Ground.

When Shue learned what threatened him, he was greatly agitated and could not put on his shoes and was on the point of making a confession, and thus be prepared for extremities.

It would seem that the verdict does not meet the views of these people, some of the Greenbrier citizenship insist the death penalty should have been inflicted.

County Court.

Hotel licenses granted to J. H. Ralston, Hettie Gay, N. J. Rock, T. J. Williams, G. H. McLaughlin, Uriah Bird, Allie J. Yeager, J. H. Doyle, Susan Carter, Joseph S. Smith, Austin Hambrick, E. H. Moore and J. W. Warwick.

J. H. Patterson and S. B. Scott Jr. appointed commissioners to settle with the Sheriff.

T. S. McNeel obtained certificate to practice law.

Capt. C. B. Swecker and Col. D. A. Fisher granted licenses as auctioneers.

Overseers of the poor appointed: Green Bank, S. B. Hannah; Huntersville, Charles P. Corbett; Edray, Taylor Moore; Levels, S. H. Clark.

A. & N. Price awarded county printing.

A petition of T. A. Bruffey and sixty-five others for the removing of gates on the Lobelia and Jacox road refused.

R. W. Hill qualified as notary public.

The copying of the land books was awarded to Miss Emma N. Warwick on the following terms: That she copy all books from the year 1823, to 1850 at \$3.50; from 1850 to 1870 for \$4.25; from 1870 to 1880 for \$5.75; from 1880 to 1897 for \$6.50 per book. About twenty bids were considered; there was one bid of 1 1/2 cents per page, which would have brought the bidder about five cents per day, so it was refused. Such books are to be copied as S. L. Brown and L. M. McClinton, special commissioners may think necessary.

F. R. Hill was appointed deputy for R. W. Hill, Sheriff.

C. A. Yeager given wood contract at \$1.60 per cord.

W. W. Tyree appointed toll collector on Greenbrier Bridge.

Court adjourned to next Saturday, when the business of the term will be completed.

Sheep Statistics.

Mr A. M. McLaughlin, of near Lewisburg, has always been one of the most successful sheep raisers in the country. We recently obtained some statistics from him in regard to the profit which might be expected from sheep in one season.

He had nineteen ewes out on shares last winter. This year the wool and increase has been sold for \$141.21. In addition to this there was an unusual loss of five lambs. The wool brought \$20 and twenty-eight lambs, at 92 1/2 lbs., brought \$121.21. Supposing that the capital invested in these 19 ewes was

erms them out at half shares, he had no farther expense or trouble, this year he could get 19 ewes back and \$70.60, or nearly 100 per cent, and that with wool cheaper than cotton.

Another herd on the Johnson Place, near Marlinton, of 65 yearling sheep of Mr McLaughlin's own raising clipped an average of 7 lbs. each of wool.

In a field by themselves at his home farm in Greenbrier is a herd of 34 ewes which have 66 lambs. From these 34 ewes, produce to the amount of \$300.22 has been sold this year. The lambs average 87 lbs. each. This was a profit of \$8.88 each on these ewes.

A Fable.

A Bicyclist recently met a Man on the Road on Horse-back, 'tween Here and Ronceverte, and Scared his Horse. Said the Man, Why did you not get off your Wheel when you saw me Coming? Said the Bicyclist, Why did you not get off your Horse?

MORAL: The bicyclist has a right of way over the public roads.

Remington Brothers Establish an Office Chicago.

Remington Brothers, of 309 Broadway, New York, have opened a Western office in the Chamber of Commerce building, Chicago, for the better handling of their increasing Western business, their Eastern office remaining, as heretofore, at 309 Broadway. The firm will continue at both offices with their specialty of county-seat dairies and weeklies.—Extract from THE NEWSPAPER MAKER, July 1, 1897.

Frost.

It raineth and the sun shineth and the people maketh hay. Corn is short, but wheat is good. Cronin Dille will start up his thrashing machine soon. Upton and Cliff Sharp are off to the State of Webster. The sick are improving. The Sunday School at this place is progressing very nicely. Dr. J. B. Lockridge is our leading calf buyer. Harry Guinn has got a position at the Hot Springs. We wonder why J. A. Reed goes south so much. Look forward! Prosperity is just ahead. MOUNTAINEER.

Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass (under penalties of the law) by fishing, hunting, leaving fences or gates open, gathering berries, or in any other way, upon the lands of William M. McAllister on the waters of Elk River, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of July, 1897. H. B. GAY, for W. M. McALLISTER.

Buckeye.

Joe McNeel, of Academy, was up on business last week. Miss Minnie Wade, of Academy, has been visiting here, but has returned home. We hope to see her back again soon.

Rev. Wm. T. Price preached a good sermon last Sunday.

Miss Laura Overholt is on the sicklist at this time.

Mrs Sarah Dent, of Clarksburg, has been visiting relations in this part. Her sister, Mrs Cathrine Armstrong, returned with her to Beverly.

D. T. McNeill has gone to Addison to spend a few weeks.

Harry Thomson and Mike Myers have gone to camp.

W. McClintic spent a few days at home this week. O. Guay and Frank Stumpter, of Ronceverte, passed thro here, enroute for McClintic's camp. Harper Adkisson has charge of D. T. McNeill's store. Joseph Smith, of Mill Point, was in this part last week. Winter McNeill says the mountain road is a hard road to travel. GEN. JOHNSON.

"The Vampire" Localized.

Rudyard Kipling's recent poem, "The Vampire," which has been widely noticed and read, is thus parodied by Mr J. Angus MacDonald, in *Brauns*:
A fool there was and he wrote an ad
(Even as you and I)
To the rich and the poor, the good and the bad,
(To tell them his store and his goods were the fad)
But this fool neither wit nor experience had
(Never as you and I).

Oh the cash some waste and the space some waste:
And the work of head and hand
Is to be done as they don't know, you know,
(And well we know then never can know)
They do not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent
(Never as you and I)
His coin and work and his good intent
(But no body ever knew what he meant)
For a fool must follow his natural bent
(Never as you and I).

Oh the toll he lost and the spoil he lost
And the astute schemes he planned,
But all in vain—fools never know why
(And well we know they'll never know why)
They do not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Never as you and I)
From the business whirl he was cast aside
And nobody really cared if he died
To advertise wisely he vainly had tried,
(Never as you and I).

And it isn't the blame and it isn't the shame
That stings like a white-hot brand,
It's coming to know that some never know why
When in advertising they falter and die
(Never as you and I).

It is a very poor return for the work of a hive of bees to kill them to get one season's crop of honey.

Use the Ware Hive.

Get acquainted with your bees. Help them to fight the worm that destroys them, and they will reward you with the best of honey in marketable frames,—and you can eat your honey and have a clear conscience. T. C. Ware, Valley Head, W. Va.

"July 18, 1896, our store, four dwelling houses and three barns were washed away by a flood. Soon after the community was visited by an epidemic of bloody flux. In a short time we sold ten dozen of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in every case where it was used the results were all that could be desired; in fact our physicians admitted that it would do more toward bringing about a cure of flux than they could do."—BUSH & KNISLEY, Auburn, W. Va., Oct. 8, 1896. For sale by Rickett's & Co., Marlinton; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; Barlow & Moore, Edray; and E. H. Moore & Co., Academy.

Losing Flesh

You naturally lose flesh in the summer and running down is so easy. You get a little weaker each day without hardly noticing it. There is loss of appetite, headache, weakness of the muscles, disturbed sleep, weakness of memory, and these are the beginning of nervous prostration. Iron and tonics and bitters may afford some temporary relief, but what you need is a food for body, brain and nerves.

Scott's Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil with the Hypophosphites, furnishes just the nourishment needed for those who are run down and pale and thin and weak. If you lose flesh in summer take Scott's Emulsion now. Don't wait till fall or winter before beginning.

For sale at 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists.
Don't Tobacco Spit and Smash Your Life Away. To quit tobacco steadily and forever, be made, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Smoking Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.



IT TICKLES YOU
THE INSTANT RELIEF YOU GET FROM
LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.
CURES Cough, Croup, Diarrhoea, Flux, Cholera Morbus, Nausea, Changes of Water, etc.
HEALS Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scratches, Itches of Animals, Scorpions, Bugs, etc.
Bad Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Croup, Sore Throat, etc.
BREAKS UP
SMELLS GOOD, TASTES GOOD.
SOLD EVERYWHERE AT 25c AND 50c PER BOTTLE. NO RELIEF, NO PAY.
HERB MEDICINE CO. (Formerly of Weston, W. Va.) SPRINGFIELD, O.

To the Public:

In order to close out our present stock of goods, we will offer for sale from this date to September 1st, 1897, all the goods which we have in hand at this time at from 5 to 10 per cent discount FOR CASH.

We will give a few prices for Cash:

- DRESS GINGHAMS, 6 to 7cts
- BEST PERCALES, 8cts
- DOMES. GINGHAMS, 5cts.
- BLEACHED COTTONS, 7 to 8cts
- ARBUCKLE COFFEE, 15cts
- GREEN COFFEE, 12 1/2 to 20cts.
- BEST CALICOES, 6cts.

ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

TAYLOR & McELWEE,
Successors to E. H. Moore & Co.
ACADEMY, W. VA. Jell

RETURN THANKS!

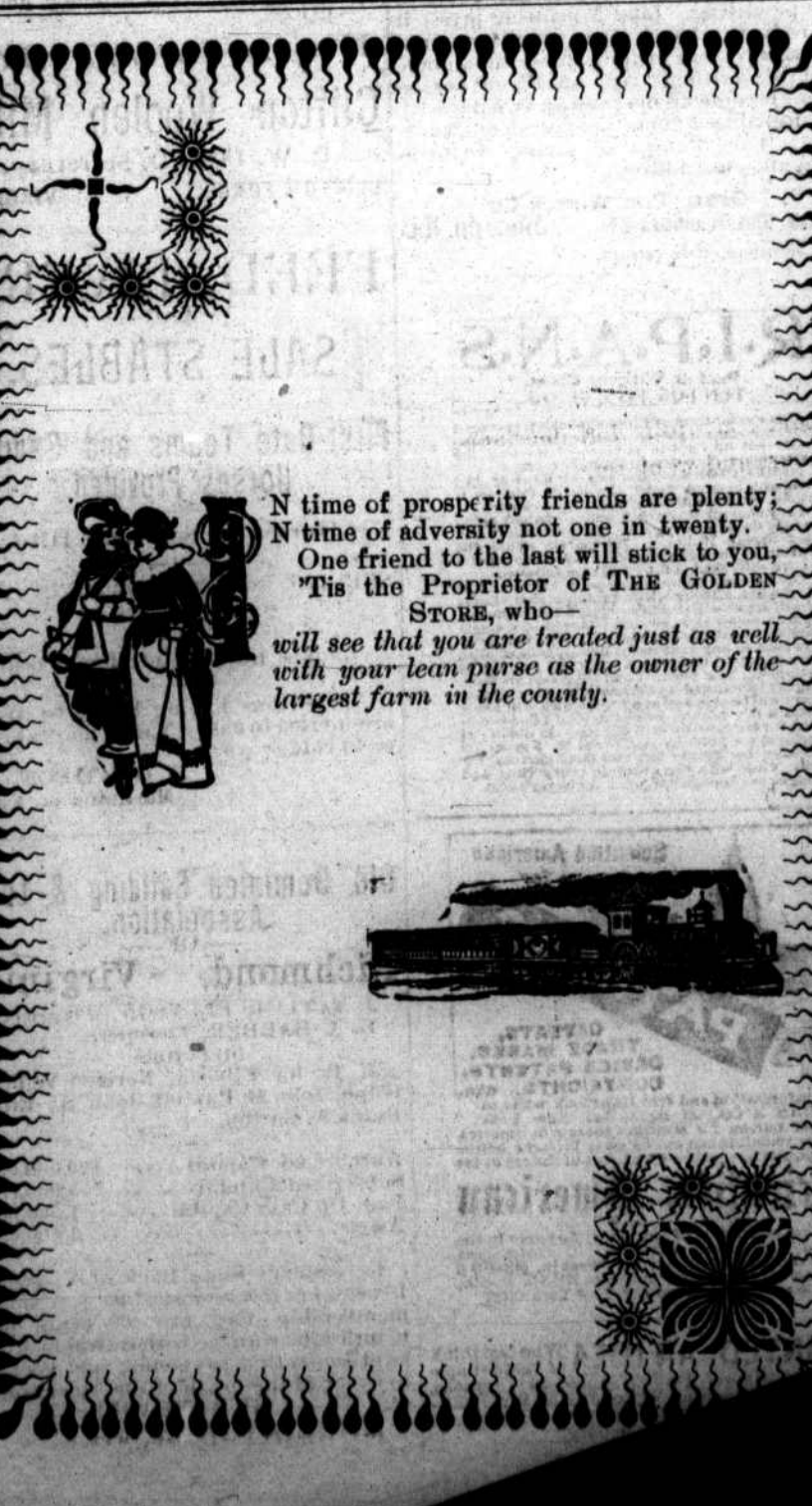
the cheapest.

YOU KNOW I can sell the best and cheapest goods, for I do not have to make allowance for bad debts, nor pay out for book keeping.

I SELL for cash and good produce—no credit. In this way I can keep up my stock at cash prices. I can give you bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boy's Clothes, Hats,—and, in fact, everything in my store is sold at a bargain.

Examine my stock before you buy elsewhere. It is being constantly renewed.

Yours Respectfully,
S. J. BOGGS
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.



N time of prosperity friends are plenty
N time of adversity not one in twenty.
One friend to the last will stick to you.
'Tis the Proprietor of THE GOLDEN STORE, who—
will see that you are treated just as well
with your lean purse as the owner of the
largest farm in the county.

Scott's Emulsion.
of Cod-liver Oil with the Hypophosphites, furnishes just the nourishment needed for those who are run down and pale and thin and weak. If you lose flesh in summer take Scott's Emulsion now. Don't wait till fall or winter before beginning.

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